

BLACK STUDENTS JAILED: University of Illinois trucks were used to cart more than 300 U. of I. black students from the University's Illini Union early this morning. The students had taken over the student union in an attempt to air grievances with school administration. (AP Wirephoto)

University Building Smashed By Blacks

Arrest 321 In Illinois

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Police arrested more than 300 Negro students at the University of Illinois today after the students smashed furniture in Illini Union lounges and refused to leave until officials discussed housing demands with them.

Those arrested were charged with criminal trespass for refusal to vacate the south addition of the student union after the midnight closing time.

University Chancellor J.W. Peltason said representatives of his office attempted in a meeting Monday night with the students to dissuade them.

When it became clear that the climate of the meeting was such that the demands could not be discussed in a reasonable manner, Peltason said in a statement early today, he reluctantly agreed to order police to move in and "with the minimum force necessary" arrest those refusing to leave.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Education says it will offer a plan for job security to the teachers' union in an effort to end the day-old strike which virtually paralyzed the 1.1 million-pupil public school system.

ADC Mothers Ask More Money For Clothes

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien county ADC mothers met with top county Social Services department officials recently to discuss higher clothing payments for back-to-school clothes, according to Social Services Director Wesley Bowerman.

Wednesday with the county social services board to report if money is available in the county's direct relief fund, a possible source of extra clothing payments.

Bowerman said his unit met twice with Berrien representatives or members of the Berrien county branch of the National Welfare Rights organization, a group described as about 75 to 85 women receiving Aid to Dependent Children payments.

First was a general information meeting and later a clothing allotment meeting.

The women want a larger clothing allowance due to cost of living increases, he reported.

PRESENT PAYMENTS
The \$9 per person—including the adult ADC recipient—per month recommended in ADC payments for clothing and incidentals apparently is not enough.

"Because of low allowance for utilities and heating fuel," Bowerman said, "the client is many times forced to dip into clothing and incidentals."

TRADITION ABANDONED IN LMC TAX DIVISION

Van Buren Land Split Approved

College May Get Tax-Rich Covert Twp.

A compromise plan that proposes Van Buren county be divided between community college districts in Berrien, Cass and Kalamazoo counties was accepted last night by the Lake Michigan college board of trustees.

And at the same time, the LMC trustees agreed to a meeting with Covert school and township officials to start the wheels rolling toward an election on Covert's annexation to the Berrien district.

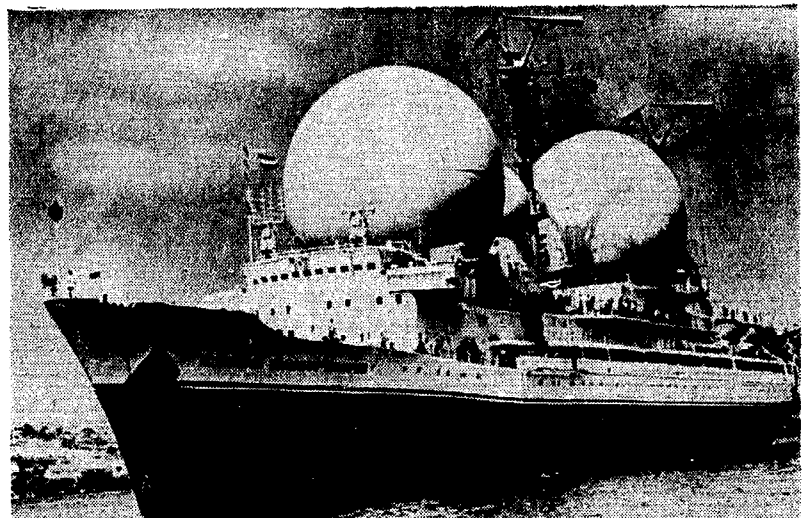
BACKED BY STATE
The proposed division of Van Buren county to surrounding community college districts reportedly has the sanction of state education department officials.

It calls to the Townships of Covert, South Haven, Geneva and Bangor and the City of South Haven, all located in the northwestern part of Van Buren to be allowed to vote on annexation to the LMC district.

The remainder of Van Buren county, except for Hamilton and Keeler townships which are already part of the Cass district, is proposed for annexation to Cass, provided the residents of the townships concerned vote to join the Cass district.

CRITICIZE HOUSING
Some of the project students refused to leave the rooms they occupied last week in the Illinois Street Residence Hall and some others who did leave charged the housing assigned to them "was not suitable."

A lesser complaint was a charge that while the university said it would make student



SOVIET TRACKING SHIP: Gigantic domes conceal electronic gear of the Kosmonaut Vladimir Komarov as the Soviet ship, used as a satellite tracking station, is docked in Curacao, a Netherlands-owned island in the Caribbean Sea, to stock up on food. The vessel is stationed in Cienfuegos, Cuba, but came to Curacao for the provisions because Cuba's food supply is limited. (AP Wirephoto)

Newspapers Plan \$750,000 Expansion

BH Renewal Pact Approved

The Benton Harbor city commission last night approved the sale of 56,180 square feet of urban renewal land to the Palladium Publishing Co. The land will be used for a major expansion of the plant that publishes the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and St. Joseph Herald-Press.

Urban renewal director Leslie Cripps said the proposed \$44,944 sale represents the largest transaction to date toward development of urban renewal land.

The tract sought by the Palladium Co. is more than 1.3 acres extending south and southeast of the company headquarters at Michigan and Oak streets and Colfax avenue.

Palladium President Willard J. Banyon told the commission that new construction on the property to be acquired would total approximately \$750,000.

City manager, Don Stewart

said that the proposed land sale must now be approved by the Chicago regional branch of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, before the transaction can be completed.

"However, last night's action was tantamount to the city's approval of the sale," Stewart said.

Stewart said there is no way of knowing how long it will take for HUD to approve the transaction, but that "usually such approvals have taken no more than three or four weeks."

HEARING ON SALE

After HUD approval, a public hearing will be held on the proposed sale after which time the contract will be signed, according to Stewart.

Included in the proposed expansion detailed by Banyon was:

1.) An 80 by 90 foot two-story addition with full basement to the present Palladium building that would house a circulation department, composing room, and space for paper storage, at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

2.) Revision of the present advertising office and relocation of the engraving department, for an estimated \$150,000.

3.) Equipping of a new circulation department for an estimated \$100,000.

4.) Addition of landscaping and expansion of parking facilities.

The sale would extend the Palladium property line 300 feet south along Colfax avenue. On the east it will include a section of Michigan street that will be closed, extending to a new street that will be cut through the present Michigan bluff.

OTHER BUSINESS

The commission adopted a resolution naming Ned Patterson to act as an agent for the Twin Cities Airport Board to purchase surplus government airport equipment.

Patteron, assistant director of the Michigan Aeronautics commission, will purchase merchandise specified by the airport board, inspecting it before transactions are finalized. The appointment had previously been approved by the St. Joseph city commission on Aug. 26.

The commission passed a resolution supporting the city manager's notice to the state highway department that resurfacing is requested for Main street between Paw Paw and Fair avenues.

RENEWAL PURCHASE
The commission approved an offer to purchase a house and lot at 220 Church street for \$12,500 for urban renewal.

The commission also voted to begin the resurfacing of the Edwards avenue viaduct for an estimated \$1,850.

In other action the commission:

• Approved the appointment of Mrs. Elaine Nichols of 610½

Operating Costs Get Bigger Slice

Running Two Campi Given As Reason

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

In formally adopting a \$1-429,684 budget for the 1968-69 year last night, Lake Michigan college trustees abandoned the traditional 50-50 split of their one mill tax levy between operating expenses and capital outlay.

The new budget calls for 66 percent of the millage revenue to be used for operating costs and the remaining 34 percent to go for capital improvements.

College administration officials explained the larger share for operating is required by the fact the new campus will be put in operation next spring while the old one is still used, and also for an expansion in the teaching staff and salary boosts.

They added the other 34 percent of the one-mill levy will meet the capital outlay needs.

CAN LEVY MORE

Should the one mill in any year fail to cover both the operating requirements and the bond retirement (capital outlay) demands, the district is allowed by a provision in the 1963 state constitution to levy whatever additional amount would be necessary to cover the bond payments.

Such additional tax is not subject to voter approval. College officials contended the need for more than one mill probably never will develop, if Covert township—with its \$100 million nuclear power plant—joins the Berrien district.

Construction of the \$300 million nuclear power station near Bridgman within several years will do even more to make the need for more than one mill unlikely, they said.

"As long as we stay within one mill, it doesn't matter how it's split between operating and capital outlay," said Vice President S. Olaf Karlstrom. "It is just a matter of making the best use of our financial resources."

The budget adopted last night envisions a deficit of \$15,266. But President James Lehman said if more than the estimated 1,650 full-time equated students register the additional tuition revenue could eliminate part or all of the deficit figure.

Maurice Hahn, of Niles, public auditor for the college, told the trustees last night the final operating deficit last year was trimmed to \$4,991. Following settlement of a faculty strike last fall that reduced enrollments and tuition revenue, a deficit as high as \$58,000 had

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4,5,6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 10
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 11
Sports	Pages 12, 13
Outdoor Trail	Page 14
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 17
Markets	Page 18
Weather Forecast	Page 18
Classified Ads	Page 19,20,21

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Inflation's Moral Decay

Not long ago, the Secretary of the Treasury expressed the official opinion that there were signs of the economy cooling off, as a result of the tax surcharge. For the average person those signs were pretty obscure.

The Labor Department has reported that the Consumer Price Index during May rose at the rate of 6 per cent a year and that prices included in the index were 4.2 per cent higher than a year ago. The federal budget deficit, it is expected, will run to some \$25 billion, and there is little or no official recognition of the fact that this is the primary cause of continued inflationary price increases. The record boost in wages and fringe benefits provided for in the new steel settlement, quickly followed by hikes in the price of steel, show again that neither industry nor labor can be expected to absorb the consequences of gross mismanagement of the finances of the federal government.

On the end of the line of this chain of circumstances stands the average citizen with the buck in his hand, nobody to pass it to and no alternative left but to dig down deeper to pay the higher costs of daily living and the higher taxes levied by evermore

expensive government.

Probably the most discouraging aspect of developments in the steel industry was the character of the criticism made by top officials in government. The onus of irresponsibility and blame for the inflationary dislocation of the country was placed, not on the shoulders of government itself, nor for that matter, at the doorstep of organized labor which in recent months has sought and won settlements plainly geared to keep up with inflation, if possible, regardless of their effect on production costs.

The President, in a meeting with Congressional leaders from both parties, discussed "the dire consequences" of higher steel prices.

Nothing has been said about the possible inflationary effects of labor's record steel contract amounting to some 6 per cent and costing the industry an estimated \$1.5 billion over a 3 year period. But, in a letter to the presiding officers of House and Senate, the President said that five per cent across-the-board prices increases in steel, such as was announced initially by one company, would cost consumers over \$1.1 billion a year in higher prices for everything from automobiles to nails and "could injure all Americans at home and abroad." Various members of Congress expressed views to the effect that the steel companies were putting profits above patriotism and callously abdicating their social responsibilities.

Yielding to official pressure, steel companies have cut back announced price boosts to between 2 and 3 per cent officially regarded as more acceptable. As the dust settles, the record shows labor keeping all of its gains, industry being chastened, government spending still beyond control, the taxpayer squeezed for more money and the finger of blame pointed in the wrong direction.

The Wall Street Journal has observed that it is "a time for toughness" but not toughness on the taxpayers or toughness in chastising the steel companies, but rather toughness in facing up to the problems of trimming federal spending. In the Journal's words, the reaction from Washington "is disheartening in the extreme, since effective control of inflation if it's ever to come..." by the government itself.

This is a hard thing for any elected official to face up to, because government has tried to do so much for so many people that many groups are bound to be hurt by the curtailment of federal payments and assistance which would inevitably result from any real cuts in spending. The reaction on the part of millions of the voting public might well be to throw the rascals out of office.

In the final analysis, if the finger of blame for the difficulties the nation faces is to be pointed at anyone, perhaps it should be leveled at you and me. As many people have observed, we have a representative form of government, and regardless of the party in power, we the people get the kind of public policy that we vote for.

Only A Dream

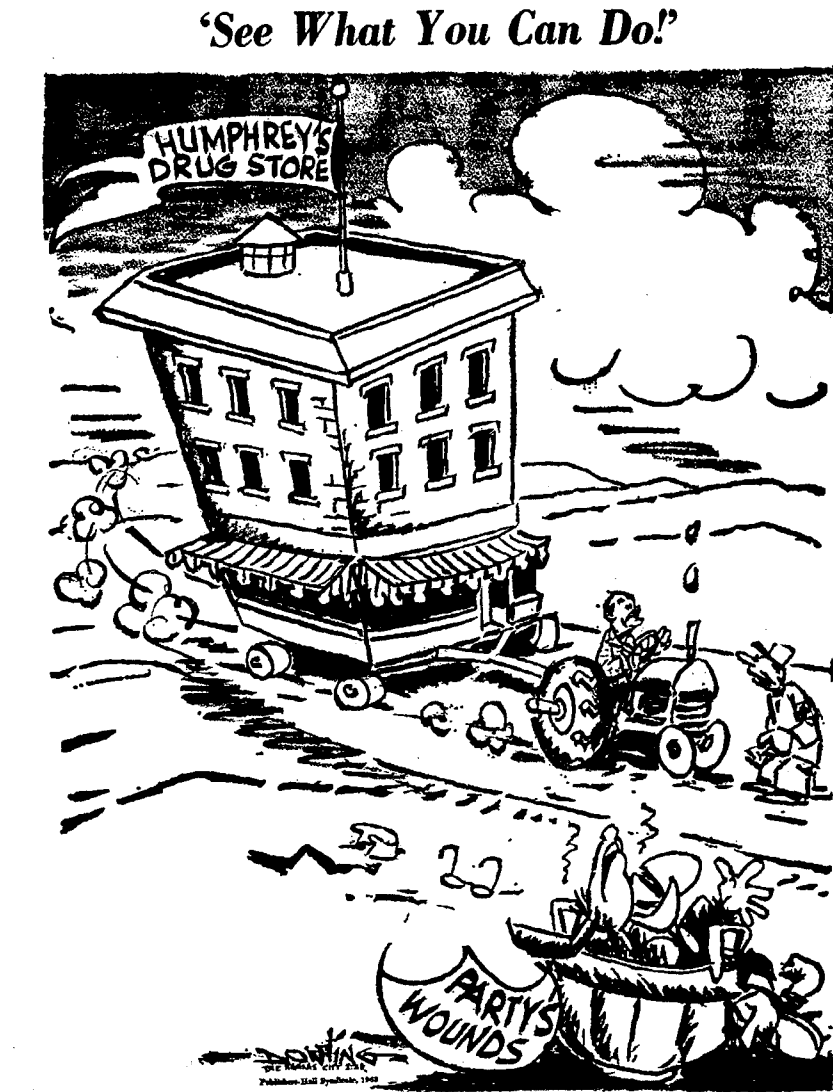
Communist China is having a problem with capitalism, and there's little help in the book of Chairman Mao's quotations.

For trading purposes, Peking once maintained large reserves of British pounds but switched to French francs when Britain devalued its currency last fall. It is believed to have been an expensive experience for Peking.

Now Red China is considering going back to British pounds as the chief currency in foreign exchange with Japan which is China's leading trading partner.

Both Chinese and Japanese apparently are having doubts about the franc's stability in the aftermath of last spring's riots and strikes in France. Another compelling factor is pending French foreign exchange controls which would preclude the use of francs for international payments.

Gen. de Gaulle once dreamed of the franc replacing the pound and the dollar as an international reserve.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

IMPORTANT POST FOR EX-S.J. MAN

—1 Year Ago—
A voice once heard on the streets of St. Joseph will soon be broadcasting throughout the Middle East. John Dalzell leaves Washington to take a new post as executive producer for the Voice of America on the Greek island of Rhodes. Dalzell has been with the Voice of America for 10 years. Before leaving he visited his brother, Leo Dalzell, 1417 Lake Boulevard.

FIREMEN SET IN EDGEWATER

—10 Years Ago—
Blossomland bridge is down but the fire protection is up as high as ever for Edgewater residents.

Until the bridge is repaired and normal cross river is resumed, the St. Joseph fire department is maintaining a special "vest pocket" department in the area. Three men and a fire truck are housed in the Auto Specialties plant fire house on a 24-hour a day basis.

ROME CAPTURED, BERLIN CLAIMS

—53 Years Ago—
Rome surrendered to German attack today after being shelled by Nazi artillery, Berlin claimed, while Allied seaborne forces captured the big Italian naval base at Taranto and a huge American-British invasion armada was reported moving against the Nazi-occupied Balkan kingdom of Albania. A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's

headquarters said the commander of Rome capitulated after an assault by Field Marshal Von Kesselring — an attack apparently made with the intention of ousting Premier Marshal Pietro Gadoglio and perhaps King Vittorio Emanuele III to be replaced by a puppet Fascist regime.

FLOWER SHOW

—33 Years Ago—
The Benton Harbor Garden

club's fifth flower and fruit show opened at the high school of that city and will have close to 1,000 entries on display.

NEW ADDITION

—77 Years Ago—
Henry Finnegan is laying out a new addition in the southeast part of town and will have eight lots on Forbes and Fifth avenues.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

THE GREAT FERRIS WHEEL

September 6th is the 75th anniversary of my visit to the World's Columbian Exposition, commonly called the Chicago World's Fair of 1893.

The following short account of this event is a challenge to the youth of America and a break in the clouds of obscurity affecting old timers who like myself were too young to remember and are now too old to forget.

I want to slip back in time for just a peek into the fantastic feat of engineering which thrilled many millions, namely; the Great Ferris Wheel.

At the age of three years my mother, sister and I made a trip on this gigantic machine,

an iron structure comparable to the famous Eiffel Tower, the feature of the Paris Exposition of the late '90s, and still standing, but the great wheel is gone, scrapped shortly after its appearance at the St. Louis Worlds Fair.

George A. W. Ferris of Pittsburgh conceived, designed and executed this singular structure as a feature more suitable and attractive than the Eiffel Tower, and a finer and more difficult work of engineering.

It was a great wheel, operating on a horizontal axis and carrying in its periphery 36 pendulum cars, each seating 40 persons. Thus, one revolution of the wheel could carry 1,440 people to a height of 250 feet in the air, giving the passengers a bird's eye view of the Fair and Lake Michigan on one side and a view of greater Chicago on the other side.

Each car was 27 feet long, 13 feet wide and nine feet high and fitted on a heavy iron frame with plate glass windows on each side, the weight being thirteen tons. The supporting towers were 40x50 feet at the base and six feet square at the axle and 140 feet high to the axle. The four legs of each supporting tower rested on concrete foundations, 24 cubic foot blocks connected by cross bars of steel. The wheel was operated and controlled by two, 1000 h.p. engines (reversible type), turning a shaft with cogwheels at either end.

Coaches were larger than the ordinary passenger car. The axle was the largest steel forging ever made, being 33" in diameter, 45 1/2 feet long, weighing 56 tons. Six cars could be loaded and unloaded at the same time. Approximate time for one round trip was 20 minutes.

I did not witness the scrapping of this awe inspiring masterpiece, but I did watch the World's Columbian Exposition being torn to bits in the interest of progress.

As a child I cried, hating those who ripped apart this seemingly forerunner of Disneyland, but today I hold dear the memory as I watch the tiny Ferris wheels at the local carnivals and wonder why we, like the Parisians could not have perpetuated this great instrument of beauty and entertainment for posterity. At times I feel that we are, for some reason or other, a very destructive people in the name of progress. Perhaps I am wrong. I hope so.

I thank the Bridgman public librarian for her interest in acquiring the foregoing data through cooperation with the Chicago Public Library.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. How many signers of the Declaration of Independence became president of the United States?
2. What did the Vikings call their idea of heaven?
3. An earl's wife is known by what title?
4. What was the password "Ali Baba" used in the "Arabian Nights" story?
5. What color is obtained by mixing red and yellow?

BORN TODAY

To find Arnold Palmer on a golf course, follow the crowds. He will be the center of attention of that vast collection of fans known as "Arnie's Army," a fiercely loyal group of the top attraction in pro golf.

In a game known for finesse and emotional restraint, Arnie breaks the mold of what the perfect golfer should be. His shirtdoll comes out sometimes in moments of crisis. He trades laughs with the gallery. He groans, he twists, he grins and with the gambler's instinct he takes the chance on the shot that isn't "safe" — and makes it.

He is the biggest money winner in the history of golf and its most popular champion.

Born in the town of Youngstown, Pa., in 1929, the son of a golf pro and his teacher, Milfred (Deacon) Palmer. "My dad still doesn't think I hit the

ball hard enough," Palmer laughs.

He and his family continue to live in Latrobe, Pa., where the elder Palmer is club pro. His closest friends are still those who knew him when.

Part of his massive appeal was the fact that he seldom played a perfect round or even a perfect hole. He sometimes hit into trouble and the gallery would watch closely as he scrambled back out of danger. For years the cry would be "Here comes Arnie" as he made his patented closing rush to overtake the leaders.

His honors are many and he has made a fortune just out of endorsements and other business ventures.

The question that is haunting his "Army" now is whether time and the legion of fine young golfers on the pro circuit have finally caught up with their man.

Others born today include singer Yma Sumac, bandleader Raymond Scott, physicist Arthur Compton, Roger Maris, Edmond O'Brien, statesman Giovanni Gronchi.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EVENTIDE — (E-ven-TIDE)
— noun; evening (now poetic).

IT'S BEEN SAID
There is no man suddenly good or extremely evil. — Sydney Smith.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Two — Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.
2. Vallhalla.
3. Countess.
4. "Open, sesame."
5. Orange

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

It seems as if my request is a premature one, but the football season will soon be upon us. One of our boys was injured last year. He is fifteen years old and husky. We are hesitant about giving permission for him to play again.

How can we prepare him for this decision? Mr. and Mrs. G.P.S., Connecticut.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. S.: There really is no pleasant way to young, active boy for such a Dr. Coleman disappointment. The decision, of course, must be yours. It is quite understandable that last year's experience may make you hesitant about allowing him to play. Yet the likelihood is that he will go through this season with little or no chance of being hurt again.

All sports, even the ones with little body contact like bicycling, skiing and swimming, involve some slight risk of injury. The general over-all average of injuries in football is probably no greater than in other contact sports like basketball, ice hockey and soccer. Even the really rough games of ice hockey and water polo need have relatively few injuries, if routine safety precautions are taken.

The National Federation of High School Athletic Associations has been formed to insure a maximum of safety for teenagers in all sports. The key to such safety is proper conditioning and good equipment.

In conjunction with the American Medical Association they have outlined an excellent program to reduce the possibility of accidents in vigorous sports. Before the season starts, a complete physical examination is the first important step. This will insure that your son has recovered from his last accident and has sufficient en-

durance to qualify for the rigor of a strenuous sport.

Rather than deprive him of the physical and emotional advantage of this sport, have him follow the program outlined by the Federation. 1. The first week of practice concentrates on conditioning without actual play. It is recommended that T-shirts, shorts and football shoes be used to prevent over-heating during this training period. Mouth protectors should be used at all times. 2. Your son should keep in condition even in the summer months and during the off season period. 3. Follow the coach's direction of slow drilling and getting accustomed to contact without too active playing. 4. Coaches insist that practice games be played only after a few weeks of active conditioning. At least three to four weeks of well planned progressive exercise should precede a scheduled game. 5. There can be no compromise with good safe protective equipment. Cutting corners in buying inexpensive equipment is a bad investment. It only invites injuries that can be costly.

Football is an excellent game which can be made as safe as any other if the safety rules are followed and the attitudes of good sportsmanship are encouraged.

I believe it would do your boy emotional and psychological harm if he is deprived of the right to enjoy the sport.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Learn to freeze foods properly. Too many people do it casually and believe that the low temperature alone can protect the food against contamination.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 3	♥ K	♠ A K Q J 10 7 3 2	♥ 7 6 5 4 3
♦ K	♦ 5 3	♦ A K 2	♦ 8 4
♣ A K Q J 10 7 3 2	♣ 8 6 4 2	♣ 8 6 4 2	♣ 10 9 7
♠ 10 9	♠ A Q J 10 9 7	♠ A K Q	♠ 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ (!) Pass
4♥ Pass 6♠ Pass
6NT Dble

Opening lead — king of spades.

Jamaica finished 18th out of 33 countries in the Olympiad, certainly a creditable showing for a small nation with limited opportunities to participate in international bridge.

Moreover, one of their pairs regularly indulged in psychic bidding, which, in the long run, is a losing proposition but which, in the Olympiad, they were apparently able to turn to their advantage.

Occasionally, of course, these psychics would backfire, which is what happened on this deal played against Holland.

The bidding unfolded in the manner shown. There is considerable doubt — once the

Jamaican North responded one spade to the opening heart bid — (that East (Slavenburg) would have found the necessary spade opening lead had South seen fit to pass his partner's leap to six clubs.

West (Kreyns) said afterwards he would have doubled six clubs (had South passed) in order to direct East to lead a spade, but if this sequence had actually occurred, it is not altogether certain that Slavenburg would have been able to work out the exact meaning of the double.

Fortunately for the current world pair champions, they were spared the anguish of trying to solve a difficult lead problem when the Jamaican South misread the actual situation and ran to six notrump.

Kreyns, now on lead instead of Slavenburg, doubled. He started with the A-K and another spade, and by the time the dust had settled, South was down five — 900 points.

It was a disastrous hand for the Jamaicans, no doubt, but the result was not as bad as it might have been, for the Dutch North — South pair at the other table contracted for six clubs and were defeated when East led a spade.

Even so, the psychic cost Jamaica 13 international match points, and it is greatly to their credit that they went on to lose the match by only 5 imps (49-44) and has suffered only a 12-8 victory point loss.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

There's a nurse at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital who handles new fathers rather adroitly. An excited new father clutched at her in the reception hall one evening to quaver, "End my suspense, Nurse: is it a boy?" She studied him calmly, then answered, "Well, the one in the middle is."

Asked why he never had mastered Latin, Russian literary giant Anton Chekhov would tell about a scientist who tried to teach a kitten a more effective way to catch mice. When it didn't scamper right after them he would beat it, with the result that even when it became a full-grown cat, it still whimpered in terror at the mere sight of a tiny mouse. "That was the kind of man," concluded Chekhov, "they assigned to teach me Latin."

"Your wife never stop talking. How on earth can you stand it?" marveled a henpecked husband's luncheon guest. "I know," sighed the resigned husband. "I've given that woman the best ears of my life."

Orville Reed's formula for a successful vacation: Take half



as many clothes as you think you'll need — and twice as much money.

Factographs

The planet Pluto was discovered in 1930.

The world's largest cotton plantation is situated at Scott, Miss.

The average distance of the earth from the sun is 93 million miles.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 78, Number 214

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news, information, and other material here published. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 50¢ per week
Motor Route Service \$2.40 per Month
In Advance
Mail in Boston, Mass., Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$20.00 per year
All other Mail \$26.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1968

FINANCING IS APPROVED ON SJ HOLIDAY INN

BH Board Seeking Answers

Studies To Concern Special Education, Minorities' History

Benton Harbor board of education voted last night to study methods of placing minority group subjects throughout the school system and to find out what's needed in special education.

The board also announced plans to send board members to PTA meetings in the district. They will be assigned when a master chart of meeting dates is compiled.

NEGRO HISTORY

Robert Payne, acting superintendent, noted that "The Negro in Michigan" will be part of fourth grade Michigan history this year. It covers Negro settlers in the early 1800s, the underground railroad and Negroes in 20th century Michigan life.

Two civil rights groups are seeking to make Afro-American history a required subject, instead of an elective at the high school.

Payne said the present special education program which terminates in the upper elementary grades and throws special education students into the regular program in junior high is "ridiculous, they're just lost." The survey will cover all levels.

In other matters:

Some student transfers will be necessary because of overcrowding in four grades at Columbus school. Payne said they will go to Calvin Britain and Sterne Brunson. Some Sterne Brunson students will then go to Fairplain northeast.

Three grades at Morton are overcrowded which will cause transfers. Students are transferred on a voluntary basis if possible, if not the selection is mandatory, Payne said.

Donald McAlvey, assistant superintendent for curriculum, reported that some 60 applications have been filed for teacher aide positions at Bart school, which has been selected as middle cities school making it eligible to receive state funds to reduce pupil-adult ratios.

Bard Principal James Ray urged strong consideration be given residents of the Bard area as aides because they are aware of the problems and it will promote pride in the district.

WILL TRAIN AIDES

No commitments for aides can be made until final funding is approved by the State Department of Education, but the district is setting up an aides training program stressing human relations, social studies and reading.

The district apparently will get only about half the funds sought from the state for outdoor education — \$41,750 has been approved compared to a request of \$81,250. McAlvey said the larger amount was requested to extend the program from September through May. Last year it ran January-May on a grant of \$48,000 with sixth graders throughout the district attending Camp Warren.

Don Pobuda, director of reimbursable programs, reported a federal appropriation has increased by \$27,000 to \$344,000. He said inclusion of a preschool program caused the boost. Preschool activities will be held in the former Social Security office building on Pipestone street. Also covered under Title I of the federal elementary and secondary act are dental, nursing and remedial reading programs and adult education.

Pobuda said "Know Your Schools," the district's radio program again will be heard on Sundays at 12:45 p.m. over WHFB which donates the time as a public service.

PUBLIC HEARING

The board voted to hold a public hearing on the 1967-68 budget on Monday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Fairplain junior high.

Raymond Sreboth, assistant

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



GOOD AS HIS WORD: Niles Auditor Maurice Hahn (right) described generous deduction granted by new Michigan income tax act amendment for contributions made to Michigan colleges to Lake Michigan college trustees last night. He then backed up own words by giving \$200 contribution to LMC President James Lehman. Under amendment, a \$200 gift to college by individual would have net cost of only \$103 at \$10,000 taxable income level or \$35 at \$100,000 taxable level. For corporations, net cost of \$500 grant would be \$118 for firm with income (before taxes) of \$100,000, or \$10,000 grant by firm with \$1,000,000 income would cost only \$2,360. Law requires grant be made without strings to general fund of institution. (Staff photo)

\$50,000 Campaign To Equip Planetarium

At New SJ South Junior High

St. Joseph school board last night announced plans for a campaign to raise \$50,000 of the \$55,000 needed to equip the planetarium in the new south junior high school under construction on Lincoln avenue south of St. Joseph.

With \$5,000 in donations already received, the total of \$55,000 will be used for installation of equipment for study of astronomy.

When finished the planetarium will be available for use by public and nonpublic St. Joseph school children, and public and nonpublic school

children in neighboring districts, according to School Supt. Richard Ziehmer.

The room, which will also serve as a general science lecture room, and the dome structure for the planetarium were included in the building plan, but the equipment will be purchased from donations.

Ziehmer noted that all donations are fully tax deductible. Prospective donors should contact him or any member of the board of education, he said.

In explaining the flexibility of the planetarium, Ziehmer said

that in addition to making the study of the sky — man's newest frontier — available to area young people, the planetarium's electrically equipped desks would be useful as testing devices.

Saturday, Sept. 14, the board of education school administrators, and the advisory council are scheduled to tour all the St. Joseph public schools buildings. The tour will begin at 9 a.m. in the student parking lot at the senior high school with the board estimating that 3½ hours will be required to look at the major items in each building with emphasis on construction. Building administrators will be on hand to answer questions.

BOARD MEETINGS

The board announced that future regular meetings will be held at these locations: E. P. Clarke school in October; Brown school, November; North Lincoln, December; Jefferson, January; Washington, February; Lincoln, March; Lakeview, April; South junior high, May, and Jefferson, June. Special meetings will be held in the library at North Lincoln school.

New teachers recently hired by the board include Mary Frances Tucker who will teach senior high school physics; Nancy Dutcher, elementary; William E. Puh, elementary; Patricia Mauro, senior high home economics; and Alejandro B. Ramirez, senior high math.

Two library assistants employed to work with Miss Wanda Simmons in the elementary schools include Mrs. Stephen Nisbet and Miss Ellen Norbey. Mrs. Lillian Williams has been employed as a library assistant at the senior high school on a part-time basis.

The annual budget meeting will be held at the Oct. 14 meeting of the board at E. P. Clarke school.

SJ Kindergarten Kids May Transfer

Ziehmer Says Some Schools Are Less Crowded

Parents who have kindergarteners in Jefferson or Brown schools in the St. Joseph public school district, have the option of enrolling them in E. P. Clarke or Lincoln schools, according to Supt. Richard Ziehmer.

Classes at Brown school currently have 27 students enrolled in the morning and 28 in the afternoon; Jefferson school 25, mornings and 26, afternoons. Enrollment at Clarke school is only 20 in the morning and 19 and 21 in the afternoon classes while Lincoln has only 17 in the morning with 21 in the afternoon. Where school buses come close enough to the pupil's home, school transportation can be utilized although parents may transport the children if desired.

Doyle R. Anderson, new assistant superintendent, announced that early enrollment figures showed 4,158 for Sept. 9 as compared to 4,179 official enrollment in 1967. Anderson emphasized that official enrollments figures would not be available until Sept. 27 since that is the official statewide date for counting enrollment.

Unofficial enrollment shows 2,184 in elementary grades; 971, junior high, and 1,003, senior high.

Only One More Detail Still Undone

Commission Denies Time Extension To John Kinney

A Holiday Inn motel in downtown St. Joseph is just one step from reality.

The city commission last night accepted the proof of financing, mortgage commitment papers, from the developers of the project, Jan-Barb, Inc. The commission members said the deed for the property will be transferred from the city to the corporation as soon as the corporation submits proof of interim financing.

Construction of the motel on urban renewal block four is expected to begin within 60 days.

BACK ON MARKET

In another matter regarding urban renewal property, the commission moved to place parcel two of block six back up for sale on the open market.

The commission refused a request by John Kinney, Jr., of Consumers Coal company, to grant an extension of one year to develop the property and construct an office building on the site.

Kinney said the extension was requested because of the company's involvement in constructing an office building on Riverview drive in Benton Harbor. City Manager L. L. Hill told commission members he recommended the request be rejected. Hill said it was his opinion that the terms of the urban renewal project made the extension illegal. Hill suggested the commission return Kinney's check for the option on the property and put the land back on sale.

Hill also told commissioners that Kinney said if the land was still available after one year, he would again try to develop the site.

City attorney A.G. Preston, Jr., told commission members that the cost estimates for the proposed Holiday Inn motel had gone over the original estimate and amounted to \$1.4 million and that it had been reduced to \$1.3 million.

Preston said the city had received signed papers from The Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Ind., as proof of equity capital in the amount of \$800,000, which left a balance of between \$560,000 and \$570,000 of financing yet to be proven.

Preston said Jan-Barb, Inc., has now submitted signed commitment papers showing that the balance of the money will be provided by private subscription from eight parties.

He said the interim financing proof is necessary because the mortgage holders do not turn over the funds to the developers until the project has been completed. He said the institution providing the interim financing would make available funds for the project as they are needed.

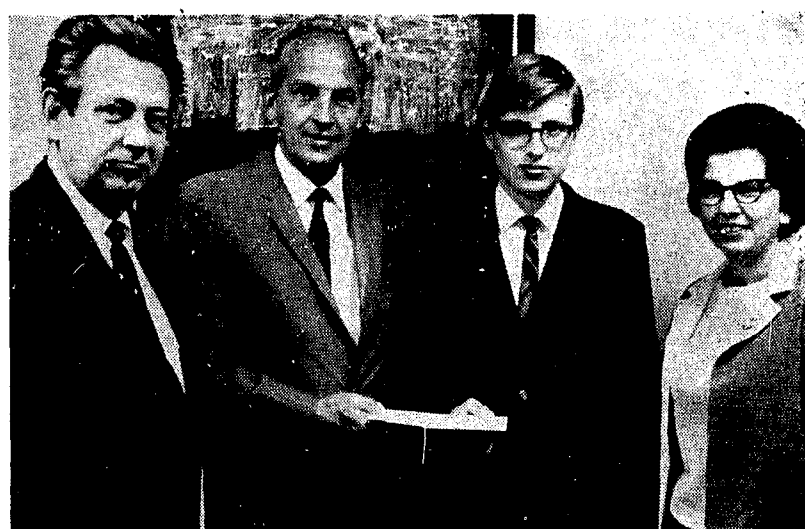
The commission then approved the financial capabilities of Jan-Barb, Inc., whose principal stockholders are J.V. Burkett and Ralph Borchert.

LAND SALE

Still dealing with urban renewal, the commission voted to sell parcel four of block five to Barlow Brothers for \$4,400. The site was formerly occupied by the Federal Land Bank, whose building was torn down this week. The commission on request of City Attorney Preston authorized the attorney to proceed with transfer of the deed to the northern half of the block to Barlow Brothers. The price of that portion of the block is \$25,550. Preston pointed out Barlow Brothers has already purchased the southern half of the block.

Commissioner C.A. Tobias, Jr., then said he wished to make it clear and go on record that the members of the city commission did not "boycott" the re-dedication of the monu-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



WINS GAST SCHOLARSHIP: Bruce Ladewski, 18, (second from right) is winner of second annual W. C. Gast scholarship, which will provide \$500 for each of two years at Lake Michigan college. Making presentation is Warren Gast (second from left), general manager of Gast Manufacturing Co., M-139. Flanking them are the winner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ladewski, 1215 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph. Mrs. Ladewski is employed in Gast accounting department and father is tool engineer for Auto Specialties at Hartford. The youth's older brother, Ted, currently senior at University of Michigan, is holder of a Tiscornia Foundation scholarship. Bruce's aim is to become biology teacher. He graduated from St. Joseph high school in June.

Physician Coming To St. Joe

Will Be Associated With Dr. Rizzo

Dr. Albert Rizzo, whose office is at 2912 South State street in the new Colonial Heights building, announced today that Dr. Robert Small is an associate with him in general practice.

Dr. Small's home is in Knoxville, Tenn. He took his undergraduate work at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and has a master of science degree from the university of Tennessee. He received his medical education at Wayne University, Detroit, followed by an internship at the Memorial Research Center and hospital at the University of Tennessee.

For the past two years, Dr. Small has been in the Army Medical Corps. He was stationed for one year in general hospitals in the United States and for the past year was attached to the 12th Evacuation hospital at CuChi, Viet Nam.

Dr. Small's family consists of his wife, Margaret Ann; a daughter Robyn, 8; a daughter Sherry, 6; a son, John, 4; and a son, James, 2. The family is currently seeking suitable rental housing in the St. Joseph area.

Dr. Rizzo, in making the announcement, said he is "very pleased to have Dr. Small as



DR. ROBERT SMALL

my associate in general practice inasmuch as there is a great shortage of physicians... in the Twin Cities area."

Plan Chicken Carryout In Benton

Construction has started on a 24-by-30 foot building for the Flavor Crisp Chicken House on Territorial avenue in Benton township, about one mile east of the fruit market.

The food carryout business is to be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Buda, 524 Forest Point road, Benton township. The opening has been scheduled for early October.

Berrien Sends 29 To Army

Inductees Bused To Detroit Monday

Berrien county Selective Service officials reported that 29 men were inducted into the Army yesterday from Berrien county.

The inductees left by bus from the Benton Harbor YMCA for Detroit and will be sworn into the army today.

Those drafted included Robert Bachman, Alan Brown, James Cannon, Tommy Cockrun, Duane Fillmore, Daniel Galbreath, Thomas Haglund, Thomas Handy, Robert Jackson, Tolly Jones, Robert Kaefer, Gene McGill, Leonard Machatka, Maxie Medley, Jerry Megna, Richard L. Moore, John Myers, Charles Payne, Alonzo Parker, Tyrone Phillips, Warren Poling, Jerry Russell, James Schaller, James Smith, Michael Steimle, Michael Walker, Terry Womble, Cassel Yates.

Rod, Gun Meeting

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo Rod and Gun club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 11 for their first meeting of the month. Fall deer hunter shoots will be planned and a movie will be shown after the business meeting.

SJ Finances 'Tight'; Employees' Pay Upped

St. Joseph city commissioners last night learned they will have to "tighten the belt" of the city's finances.

Charles A. Hoffman of Icerman, Johnson and Hoffman, certified public accountants of Ann Arbor, who is the city auditor, told commissioners the cash balance at the end of the fiscal year was under what is needed for working capital requirements.

Hoffman said at the end of the audit, the city had \$65,857 as an unappropriated cash surplus. He added that bills later came in totaling \$23,000 which brought the surplus even lower.

He said the surplus did not take into account the recent pay raise granted to city employees.

Regarding the pay raise, City Manager L.L. Hill and Mayor W. H. Ehrenberg told this newspaper that the city commission had authorized a six percent wage increase effective Sept. 1 to all city employees, except the firemen, who had previously turned down a pay raise offer of \$450 per man per year.

Hill said the city used funds recently returned to the city from the Northwestern Berrien County Sanitation Authority to grant the pay raises.

Hoffman said the low balance means the city is on the "thin edge of having enough cash."

Hoffman said working capital

requirements indicate a need for a balance of \$75,000 to \$125,000 at the end of the fiscal year. He said the city will have to watch its funds closely to maintain a balance of \$65,000 and should work to bring the

Children, Can Of Gas Destroy Car

A 1956 model car was destroyed by fire when several small children ignited a beer can full of gasoline in the back seat yesterday. The car was owned by Max Hardy, 2137 Butler drive, Benton Heights.

Firemen said the children poured the gasoline into the beer can and were trying to make it act like a rocket by setting it match to it. They received minor burns in trying to remove the flaming can from the back seat.

MILLIKEN TO SPEAK

LANSING (AP) — Lt. Gov. William Milliken and four legislative leaders are scheduled speakers Wednesday at the fourth general meeting of the Michigan Catholic Conference here. "Michigan's Social Priorities" is the meeting's theme.

balance back to \$75,000.

'LITTLE HOPE' Commissioner C.A. Tobias, Jr., asked if the balance could be brought back up without capital improvements. Hoffman said there was little hope in rebuilding the balance back to \$125,000 even without the improvements.

Hoffman said receipts in the general fund totaled \$2,725,091 and disbursements totaled \$2,738,063. Disbursements exceeded appropriations by \$83,646.

He said cash and investments in the general fund amounted to \$123,086 at June 30, 1968.

Of this total, \$57,229 was reserved for debt service and paving projects.

The auditor added that \$114,000 worth of bonds were retired on schedule. The delinquent taxes uncollected amounted to \$35,611 as compared to \$28,383 at the close of the preceding year.

The net income earned by the water supply system dropped to \$69,253 as compared to \$92,118 the preceding year.

The auditor concluded with the total now in the employee's retirement system is \$1,407,251.

Rumor Center

Phone 927-2208

Royalton Considers Regional Planning

The Royalton township board within a week plans to hold a joint meeting with the Royalton planning commission to discuss merits of joining a regional planning commission.

Royalton Supervisor Harley Marschke reported that the

plan for the joint meeting locally was approved last night at the meeting of the township board.

If realized, the regional planning group would include Oranoko, Berrien and Royalton

townships, and Berrien Springs village.

Marschke said the governmental units hope to have the regional board in operation as soon as possible.

The main advantage would be

the ability of a regional body to gain higher priority in obtaining federal funds for various projects. Marschke said a single unit of government, applying for federal funds, has to wait longer to get its grant.

If established, the new regional planning group would work in coordination with the Berrien county planning commission, said Marschke. He said no specific date has been set for the local joint meeting.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1968

COLOMA SCHOOL 'SINKING FUND' IS APPROVED

Paw Paw
Plans 100
ApartmentsBids Sought On
Senior Citizens
Housing Project

PAW PAW — The Paw Paw village council's housing committee has been authorized to advertise for bids on the construction of 100 units of senior citizens housing in the village.

The units will be erected on two different sites, one consisting of 40 units, the other of 60 units will begin the first of next construction of the apartment units will begin the first of next year, according to Councilman Cyrus Wade, a committee member.

The village council last night authorized the committee to advertise for bids after the committee had checked into the program for several months. Village councilmen established the senior citizens project in August, 1967.

In other matters, the council approved the request of Village Treasurer Bert Harrison for a 30-day extension of tax notices, making the deadline Oct. 15 for payment of village taxes.

GRAPE FESTIVAL

A temporary permit not to exceed 30 days was granted the Paw Paw Jaycees for a sign to be erected on I-94 announcing the grape festival to be held Sept. 20, 21 and 22. Permission also was granted the Jaycees to erect a permanent sign located on the north side of Maple lake welcoming travelers to the village.

Maple lake will be lowered between Sept. 26 and Oct. 2 to permit necessary annual repairs to the hydroelectric plant and dam and also to permit seawall maintenance and shoreline clean up.

The low bid of \$25,689 from All Phase Electric, Benton Harbor, was accepted for 15 electric transformers with the provision that they can be ordered within 30 days.

A building permit application was granted to Johnson-Klein, Inc., Kalamazoo, for construction of a \$215,000 addition to Black River school. The building permit fee was waived.

Bills totaling \$33,771.63 were approved.

Will Crack
Down On
VandalismSouth Haven Mayor
Asks Public Help

SOUTH HAVEN—Mayor J. Glenn Sperry today appealed to citizens of South Haven to work with the local police department in battling an increase in vandalism in the community.

Sperry said he was concerned by the "increasing vandalism of public facilities and property. Every day acts occur which damage our street signs, restrooms and parking meters. Every day our parks, parkways, streets and beaches are littered with bottles, cans and paper."

"The damage done to these facilities costs our citizens thousands of dollars each year, and hampers their use and enjoyment of their property," the mayor stated.

He appealed to citizens to make it their business "to work for, and protect the city by promptly reporting any criminal activities" and be willing to testify in court if necessary to obtain the conviction of persons involved.

"I have no reason to believe that our community vandalism problem is any worse, or in fact is as bad as that of many other communities," Sperry went on. "But this is no reason not to attack the problem."

FOP Associate
Members Plan
Meeting Tonight

Associate membership of Fraternal Order of Police, St. Joseph Lodge, No. 96, will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in FOP hall, St. Joseph.

Officers heading the club for the 1968-69 year include Ed Shell, president; Tom Harrison, vice president; James E. Martin, treasurer; and Leo Tiefenbach, corresponding secretary.



EARLY PUMPKINS: Billy and Melinda Figley show two of the largest of 20 pumpkins which have ripened almost two months before Halloween on the rural South Haven farm of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Figley. Mrs. Figley said they were not trying to rush the season. The 20 pumpkins grew unattended in the Figley's cornfield from seeds which were disced under from last year's crop. Mrs. Figley said she will turn most of the pumpkins into pies. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Ellinee Owners Tell
Of Robbery Ordeal

Elderly Couple Left Tied Up

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

An elderly couple was bound and gagged while two men burglarized and ransacked their resort store and home on Paw Paw lake early Monday morning.

The couple, Ernest Erickson, 82, and his wife, Hildegard, 80, owners of the Ellinee Social Center, were found tied and gagged in their beds about 10 a.m.

They were apparently unharmed, although they were under sedation this morning at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Betz. Both were exposed to chill and tied in strained positions for approximately seven hours.

The Ericksons said they were awakened between 2 and 3 a.m.

by two men wearing paper bags over their heads. The men apparently entered the building through a back window, tied the elderly couple, and proceeded to ransack the entire building. It is not known if the men carried guns.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies said they have so far been unable to determine how much money was taken and the Ericksons have not yet taken an inventory of missing items.

Another daughter, Mrs. Erwin Surland, who found the couple yesterday morning, said that a small safe, three cash registers, and a jukebox had been broken open.

Mrs. Betz said cash on hand is usually kept at a minimum, but the loot taken must have included the receipts from the

weekend.

FOUND 7 HOURS LATER

The couple was found about 10 a.m. Monday morning by Mrs. Surland and the couple's son-in-law, Arthur Betz. Mrs. Surland said she became suspicious when a customer reported the store had not opened at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Surland said she found her parents lying on their beds without any blankets over them and a window open. Shoe strings had been wrapped around their wrists, knees and ankles, she said, and were embedded in the flesh.

"The skin was so swollen that we could hardly cut the string," she said. Mrs. Surland said the hands were tied behind the back and had almost turned black from lack of blood circulation when she found them.

The couple was still in shock this morning, she said, and were under a doctor's care to prevent pneumonia.

Erickson received a black eye, but he told deputies he didn't remember being struck by either of the two men and probably received it when he turned over on his back while still tied in the bed.

NO DESCRIPTION

Deputies said Mr. and Mrs. Erickson were unable to provide a description of the two robbers. Because of the darkness, they were also unable to tell if the two men were armed, deputies said. The couple said they heard the two men moving about in the building for about an hour.

The couple said this was the first time in their 60 years of operation that there had been a burglary in the store. The store includes groceries, a soda fountain and souvenirs. A tavern part was closed a year ago and was not reopened.

The two daughters, Mrs. Betz and Mrs. Surland, live within a block of the parents. Mrs. Surland said she called Arthur Betz when she heard the store had not been opened, and then went to investigate. She was soon joined by Betz.

Proposal
Passes By
54 VotesOfficials Call It
'Down Payment' On
Future Building

COLOMA — By a slim 54-vote margin, Coloma school district residents approved a 6.4-mill tax, termed a "small downpayment" on future construction.

Unofficial returns indicated 345 in favor and 291 opposed to the millage, which will be levied for one year to provide \$180,000 in a "sinking fund" for future construction. Four ballots were spoiled.

The vote was lighter than last March, when 707 residents approved renewal of a 10-mill operating tax by a more than two-to-one majority. There were 640 votes cast yesterday.

EXPRESSES THANKS

Marshall Badt, president of the Coloma board of education, voiced thanks for the approval yesterday, adding that the millage represents "a small downpayment" on additional classroom construction.

Badt termed the millage good business, instigated by the board on behalf of the community to insure that good education is to be a legal, as well as a moral responsibility.

To those voters who opposed the millage, Badt voiced assurances that the board will act in good faith, answer all citizens' questions regarding school matters and urge all citizens to attend board meetings, which are open to the public.

A building program, when formally presented, will require a bonding referendum. When this will be is not yet known, said Badt, emphasizing that plans are only in the preliminary stage.

JUNIOR HIGH PINCHED

Badt said the pinch right now is at the junior high school level, but soon may well be felt in other areas. The district recently acquired a relocatable classroom structure for immediate use at the junior high site.

Citing the new 6.4 mills as a down payment, Supt. William Barrett earlier noted that at the current rate of interest, generally at five per cent, the \$180,000 raised would save the district \$9,000 a year on future construction costs. Barrett continued that in 26 years of a bonding period, this would add up to \$234,000.

No tax raise results from the results of yesterday's election. The board last July set its debt retirement levy at 1.2 mills — 6.4 mills lower than in the past four years. The new 6.4 levy for a sinking fund will ring the total to the 7.6-mill rate which has prevailed since 1964.

St. Joseph
Realtor
Faces Trial

Morris H. Jones, broker and realtor of Jones real estate, 2608 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, pleaded innocent yesterday in St. Joseph Municipal court to a charge of maintaining a substandard building at 1617 Lake View avenue.

A warrant authorized by Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber said the front porch and roof were deteriorated. The complainant was Carl Conklin from the city's inspection department.

Jones, 53, posted \$100 bond, pending trial.

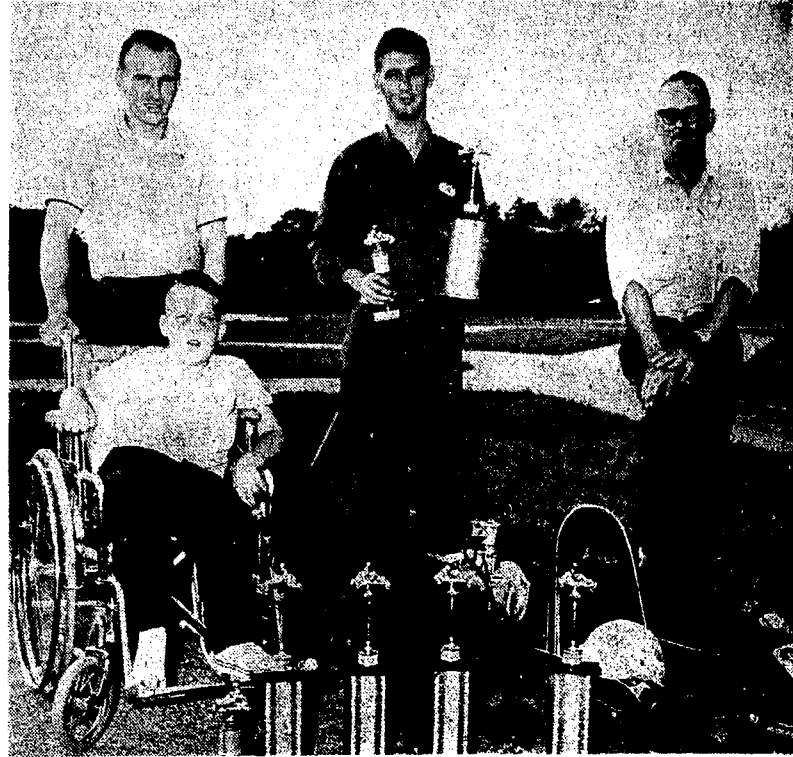
RESEARCH GRANTS

DETROIT (AP) — Two research grants have been awarded to the University of Michigan by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. They include \$34,288 to Dr. Sibley Hoobler and \$49,641 to Dr. Mathew Alpern.

Berrien Historical
Jamboree Set Sunday

BERRIEN SPRINGS—The Berrien County Historical Society will hold its second annual historical jamboree at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday, in the original county courthouse here.

Dan I. Porter, chairman of the event, said Tom Reed will report on the restoration of the structure and establishment of a museum. Also, the Tweedlers fife and drum unit will present a medley of marches.



GO KARTERS READY: The eighth annual Go Kart Classic to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held Sunday beginning at 1 p. m. at the G & W Kart track, north of Watervliet on M-140. Standing with Muscular Dystrophy victim, Jerry Pearson of Lawrence are, left to right, Gordon Schoenfeld of Millburg, Ed Harper of Watervliet, club treasurer, and Cornelius Van Kesteren of Kalamazoo, club president. Tickets are available from members of the club or at the gate. Trophies will be given for four places in 13 classes. Seven past events have raised a total of \$4,527 for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy and six related diseases.

Watervliet Plans Vote
On Police Protection

WATERVLLET — The Watervliet township board last night voted to place a millage proposal on the November ballot to provide more police protection for township residents.

The board agreed to place on the ballot a request for two mills for two years, 1969 and 1970, which if approved, would provide funds to set up and maintain proper police protection in the township. The money would be used to purchase patrol cars and to hire police officers.

Supervisor Edward Carmody said the two mills would be levied on equalized valuation of

property. He also said if the issue is approved it would be too late to put it into effect for 1968.

GARAGE PLANNED

In a related matter, the board agreed that if the millage levy is approved, members will have specifications drawn up for a new garage to house patrol cars and storage area to be constructed at the township hall. Members said if the levy is not approved they will still have to build a garage, but that it would not be adequate for future needs.

Several residents from the Paw Paw lake area were present to voice complaints about the conditions at the bathing beaches. They specifically objected to the overcrowded conditions and the rowdiness.

The board said steps would be taken to regulate the attendance if at all possible. The board said the matter would be discussed at future meetings and an attempt would be made to have a solution by next season.

DANCING PERMIT

The board adopted a resolution allocating the intangible tax return for capital improvement on parks and cemeteries in the amount of \$3,056.46. The board approved a request for an open house dancing permit in the basement of a new Dog and Suds drive-in restaurant on M-140.

The board said it has received complaints that the Berrien County road commission is

allowing a fence to be built on property on Hagar Shore road which extends out into the road right of way. The board said it has informed the road commission of the feelings of the residents.

Carmody reminded citizens that the time issue will be on the November ballot and urged all citizens to vote on the matter.

The board voted to purchase a two-way radio for the local police patrols and voted to pay bills totaling \$1,856.61.

More Police
Protection
RequestedBangor Businesses
Hit By Burglaries

BANGOR — Seven Bangor business men asked the Bangor city council last night for more police patrols at night.

The seven, Roger Ely, Emil Mulac, William Waite, Jim Post, Erbin Krenn, Leonard Bartlett and Jed Fall, appeared before the council to request the additional police patrols due to a series of breaking and enterings at business establishments in the community recently.

The council and business men discussed the issue for over 1½ hours and the council then referred the matter to the police committee.

The council learned that 61 tree stumps have been taken out of city lawn's and there are 60 more to still be taken out. The 19 stumps on Monroe street will be taken out by the state.

Mrs. Norma Sutherby was hired as a bookkeeper to replace Mrs. Marian Lyman who has resigned.

The council paid bills totaling \$7,881.29.

Coloma Will Vote
On Liquor By Glass

COLOMA—City residents on Nov. 5 will vote on a liquor by the glass issue.

The Coloma city commission last night accepted petitions, signed by 244 citizens seeking the referendum. These were well over the 189 signatures required, the commission reported, noting that the names had been certified.

The petitions were presented to the commission by Edward Yeske, owner of the Friendly Tavern here.

Currently, only beer and wine are sold over the bar in Coloma. Approval at the polls would add hard liquor to local bar sales. The issue was reported to have been defeated in several previous elections.

Reformed Church
Sets Catechism
At Three Oaks

THREE OAKS—The First Reformed church of Three Oaks is starting its annual catechism program at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday at the church. The program, which is for children in grades 1 through 12, will continue each week until spring. Weekly prayer meetings will be held in the church at the same hour.